

he was the murderer of my husband, I thought I could have embraced him.

"Excuse me, I beseech you, from detailing the particulars of the morning and noon of the last day. Some hours before sunset, Randolph made a motion with his head. I jump up, and leaned over him. "I collected his last words which were hardly intelligible. "Gentleman, thou hast been faithful to me unto death!" At these words his eyes closed, his heart ceased to beat, and to suffer. He died while I was praying. I fell on my knees under the wheel, and thanked God that he had given me grace to be faithful unto death."

"This work is rather to be felt than critized; but it were injustice to the translator, were we not to commend his part; he has done much for the interest of this most affecting story; which, by the bye, we are not sure we have not noticed long ago, under some other shape. But even if so, it will bear repetition.

From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

THE BACHELOR IN QUEST OF A WIFE.

An eccentric announcement appeared in this and other journals of last week, proclaiming the intention of a "young man" to walk, for the second time, on yesterday, Sunday, for an hour, round Stephen's green, Dublin, "no exception to be made on account of the rain or bad weather," when if one of the fair sex, aged about twenty years, and, like himself, of respectable address, middle-sized, of a good constitution, fair complexion, good looking, of a good temper, and possessed of many moral and mental perfections, as enunciated by the advertiser, "should feel herself inclined to marry and to be happy with such a man, as this candidate of woe," he would be found to walk a little faster than the rest of the people, dressed in black, wearing a pair of silver spectacles, to carry a brown silk umbrella, with a straight handle, in his left hand and his yellow leather glove off his right hand, between his thumb and fingers, loose enough to be intended to receive a note in it, in which time and place was to be mentioned for a happy meeting with the lady."

"The Beaumarchais," Stephen's green, has seldom put forth stronger claims to its title of distinction, that it did on the occasion of yesterday, (Sunday.) At an early hour number our groups were seen to crowd the avenues leading to the *rendezvous*, and amongst them many persons of fashion, and great respectability, all animated with amusing anticipations, and enlivened by the vivifying effigies of dancing sun-bums in their meridian splendor.

At three o'clock precisely, the hour appointed by the hynchical candidate, the anxious expectants were gratified by his sudden appearance, *exactement en costume*, but soon delighted gave place to rage; for scarcely had the gentleman put himself in a prominent position than Peace Officers, held and Boss, accosted him, stating that an information had been sworn to before the Magistrates of College street Police Officer, charging him with exciting a breach of the peace, and violation of the Sabbath, and after a hasty explanation on his part, with considerable difficulty, and often encountering much rough usage from the crowd, succeeded in conveying him to the Mansion House, and after some time, Mr. Garrison, Chief Peace Officer, took him in a carriage to College street Police Office, escorted by the horse police, and followed by a tremendous crowd, shouting and thus sang stones at the Police.

On arriving at the Police Office, and being questioned by Councillor Gandy, the gentleman stated he was a German, named Anthony Frane, and that he arrived in Dublin on the first day of the present month. He contradicted the report, that his proceedings were for a wager, assured the Magistrate that he was really serious in his profession and intentions to procure a wife—and requested exceedingly that his ignorance of the laws, and of the habits and manners of this country had led him to adopt a measure occasioning any infraction of the peace, and that he had hired horses for the purpose of returning speedily from the crowd as soon as he should have walked his hour. Mr. Frane's manner and explanation appeared to the Magistrate so candid that he said he should be satisfied with his own recognition in twenty pounds, to appear when called on to answer the complaint of the persons who longed the informer. Mr. Frane, confessing that he was required to lodge twenty pounds, was about handing to the Magistrate a most splendid gold watch and appendages, but was rapidly informed of the nature of the recognition. Mr. Frane's appearance and manner fully justified his own description of himself, he spoke English and French with great fluency, gave his address as No. 3 Duke street, and handed to the Magistrate the receipt for the hire of the horse he had alighted to. He also stated, that he had no acquaintance in this city, that he had been in the habit of coming to England occasionally for fifteen years past. In reply to a question from some one present, he said he had received a few letters in answer to his advertisement. The arrest of this gentleman, occasioned considerable excitement and *bad* discussion amongst the crowd, and warm protestations of many respectable persons, who desired the right exercised over the person of this individual. College street police office was crowded in front for a considerable time, and it was not without much difficulty that Mr. Garrison succeeded in obtaining a unanimous retreat for Mr. Frane through a private door of the police office.

A most respectable young gentleman was apprehended and required to find bail for having imperiously remonstrated with Alderman Fleming for the arrest of the foreigner.

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

A correspondent has furnished us with the following satisfactory particulars.

"I lately visited the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal under the direction of a committee of acting bad management and little work.

"These improvements have been produced by the various and favourable statements recently made, but on my arrival at the Eastern dock, I was much gratified by the appearance of about a mile or more of bottomed and heavily completed, and said more so on being informed by one of the enterprising contractors for this section, that he left the former confidence in having it completed to St. Georges in July next, as he considered the most difficult now performed.

"He likewise informed me he had employed a force equal to 800 men, and that nearly sufficient earth was carted to form the banks through the marshes, and by proper management, system, and order, he expected to have the canal through those marshes excavated in a short period, without the aid of scows, "caissons," or dredging machines.

"The work at the deep cut and the Western end appeared to progress with a vigor and energy that fully indicated the competence of the contractors.

"On those two contracts there is engaged a force of 1750 men, and from the spirit manifested by the present contractors in their operations, there is every reason to anticipate a speedy completion of this important work.

"A number of the Buenos Ayres captains, Bremen and Mason, had been broken for misconduct in the first naval engagement.

The last Buenos Ayres papers state, that among the Brazilian pieces which had been captured and carried into the port of Patagonia, were about 400 slaves, destined for the Brazilian sugar plantations, but who will now become free cultivators of the soil of Patagonia.

The appointment of Lord Ponsonby as Minister Plenipotentiary from Great Britain to the government of the United Provinces of Rio de Janeiro, is announced in the Mensagerio, as a high honor to the country, being the first individual of his rank ever destined to the States of South America.

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The Club, from Japan, brings accounts that the Hydro, Coffin, of Nantucket, with about 200 barrels oil, is going into one of the Society Islands, was ran on shore and wrecked by the pilot, and afterwards sold—cargo, &c. saved. The pilot was said to be a man who had run away from a Nantucket ship, a number of years since, and it was supposed

he purposely wrecked her, and that he had a false recommendation. The crew, with the exception of the captain, were on board the Pacific, which sailed two days before the Club.

"On Saturday about half past 9 o'clock, an attempt to commit a robbery was made at the intersection of the Ridge Road and Broad-street by two villains, upon a citizen, one of them seized his collar and ordered him to stand and deliver his watch and money whilst the other presented a pistol; at the instant the demand was made he drew back, when the villain snapped his pistol within a short distance of his head; the alarm was immediately given and the villain purposed, who made off without accomplishing their object.

"Serious disturbances have taken place at Blackburn among the labouring classes. An immense number of persons attacked the power-loom factory of Messrs. Sykes, and completely demolished the windows. One of the market coaches was sealed with a volley of stones, which very much damaged the vehicle, and seriously injured several passengers. Two parties of soldiers were ordered out, and tranquility finally restored.

"At a meeting of master manufacturers it was resolved to raise the wages of their workmen, as far as their means would admit.

"The Emperor of Austria had recovered from his late indisposition, and had appeared in public.

"The London Courier, of the 10th ult., emphatically condemns the project of an invasion of Cuba by Mexico and Colombia.

"Forty of the most accomplished ladies in Paris have accepted the office of soliciting subscriptions for the Greeks. They visit all the quarters of the city, and have succeeded beyond expectation. This is, indeed, a noble and generous devotion and throws a lustre over the character of Parisian females.

"The distress in the manufacturing districts appears to be unexampled. Between 40 and 50,000 workmen in Manchester alone are unemployed and destitute. In the small town of Blackburn, 1400 individuals had for nine weeks been living (or rather starving) on public charity. In one parish of Leicester, 1,100 families had no other mode of subsistence but the parish allowance. (Who, with any feelings of humanity, can read these inglorious details of wretchedness and suffering?)

"Among the late failures of Leic., was a house which had been engaged in the leather trade for 17 years.

George IV. has made a second donation of £1000 to the Spitalfields silk weavers.

"Mr. Fawcett, the proprietor of the York theatre, has committed suicide in a fit of low spirits. He was originally a writer in the Morning Chronicle newspaper.

"Four convicts lately released from England with 600 male convicts for New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land.

"When General O'Hara was Governor of Gibraltar, the garrison was afflicted with sore eyes, which was attributed to the bright glare of the buildings. In consequence, he issued a peremptory order to the inhabitants to whitewash their houses blue.

"A girl named Ferra, was arrested and tried for robbing a man in the streets of London, more than a year ago. She was found guilty and sentenced to death. Some doubts existed in the mind of a police officer that she was not guilty, and through his exertions the criminal was arrested, and confessed her crime. Ferra was reprieved, but not set at liberty until a few days since. She has been twelve months in a dungeon, and is now sent forth into the world without the least possibility of any release.

The following paragraph is taken from the Providence Patriot of Saturday week.

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The expedition with which passengers are conveyed, by steamboats and post coaches, from one end of that continent to the other, is truly astonishing. A gentleman left New York on the 22d April, and arrived in New Orleans, via Louisville, on the morning of the 8th of May, having been only 13 days in performing the journey, a distance of 1500 miles. The U. S. Posts Mail is 28 days travelling the same distance.

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The committee appointed to collect subscriptions in Boston, for the relief of Mr. Jefferson, have addressed a circular letter to the citizens, to be left at their houses, and to be called for in the course of the following week, by the ward committees who receive such contributions as may be made.

The Boston lottery brokers have agreed to sell tickets in the Jefferson Lottery without charge.

The meetings which took place in Charlton, on the subject of Mr. Jefferson, have resulted in resolutions to commence a subscription, towards which no citizen can contribute more than five dollars, to be invested in tickets or shares in the Jefferson Lottery.

The workmen, &c. of Mr. William Bryan's dye-house establishment, in New York, to the number of forty, made up together in the shop fifty three dollars for the Jefferson fund. The mechanics, carmen, foreigners, &c. are prompt, and, as far as their means allow, are liberal in their donations to the fund.

The President has issued his Proclamation for a public sale at the land office at Tallahassee, in West Florida, on the third Monday in January, 1827, for the disposal of certain lands situate in the District of Lands offered for sale at Tallahassee, &c.

The extensive additions to the United States Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, since last season, which are said to have transpired during the American Revolution; for this and numerous other favours through his hands, he will please accept our cordial acknowledgments. We intend to commence the publication of this tale in our columns of next week; it will be necessary to divide it as its length precludes the possibility of crowding it into one paper.

"A Sketch of Fane," "Ossian," "An Extract from 'S. S.' of Hamilton, Ohio; "Peter Single's Grievances," "Lines to Miss —," "Frederick," "A Song," and "Lines to Miss —," "P. S." with several Conundrums, Enigmas and Chacabes, from "Aladdin," &c. are arranged for publication.

"Lines by the Lancaster Bard," "To Mary," and "A Sonnet," by "Aladdin," "An Extract," "Maton," and several Arithmetical Questions, with a note from "Vergennes," have been received.

"Gentle, gentle, Master Aladdin, do not rail at the Printers. Discretion will teach you patience. If you have it not, we will furnish you with a small invoice. It will be found needful before you arrive at the end of the chapter.

We are ignorant to what "Wilbert Fitz William" refers.

The illusions of our correspondent "F." are considered purely satirical; it has been our aim to give precedence to merit; if we have failed in the accomplishment of our intentions we were not before aware of the fact, and he cannot regret it more sincerely than we do.

The Supplement which is issued with this paper is intended exclusively for the benefit of our advertising friends. The advertisements which appear in it are also inserted alternately in our Pittsburgh correspondent's paper.

"Mr. and Mrs. Duff have been very favourably received at Chatham Garden. They bid fair to become great favourites. Mr. Conway is engaged at this theatre.

The Circus in Broadway, New York, under the management of Mr. Cowell, continues open and has a run of tolerable good houses.

The Boston theatre has closed. During the summer recess, the house is to undergo some repairs and improvements.

Mr. Hinshel is now performing in Providence, R. I.

The selection of the town of Salem, Mass. has given Mr. Hunter the equestrian permission to erect a Circus and Riding School, near the Bridge.

THE SLOTH.

There is scarcely a subject upon which more clever things might be said, than that of slander—not even a poet, nor a libellous writer, but furnishes pretty lines for quotation, and clever stanzas to decorate an essay and set off the mechanical arrangement of the piece by making agreeable breaks, indentations, &c. We request our readers to call into recollection, what, according to Mr. Randolph's style, may still be in their memories, certain pleasant passages in Shakespeare, Milton, Cowper, Montgomery, &c all tending to give a point to our remarks, and especially to add force to the following idea, that the enormity of the crime of slander, consists in some measure, and indeed, in no mean degree, upon the injury *likely* to accrue to the unfortunate object, and upon its inability to defend itself from the aspersions cast upon it.

All know the effect of slander upon the human character, not only upon individuals but societies, whole nations, and indeed, whole divisions of mankind.—Prejudice, the child of slander, has made one race, "the sons of God," and another, "the dauphins of the children of men"—a dark skin and curly hair have from time immemorial been the signal of disgrace—and the Philosopher and Philanthropist have not doubted that such "are justly born to no inheritance but slavery."

If then, an unseemly, and some people contend that every person is handsome, the difference of ugliness and beauty consisting in the subjects being thrust into a comely or disagreeable skin—but of this another time—if a disagreeable tincture of the skin has lost one quarter of the human race under the ban of slavery—if another shall have been the cause for the inhabitants of a whole continent being exiled from their homes, walled by systematic oppression, and kept upon the verge of civilization, yet not beyond the rod of correction; if these things and worse have fallen into species, for a mere difference of complexion, it is not strange that the beasts of the field or the fowls of the air, should have shared in the exercise of that oppression which opposition to the creeds of uncorrected savages, have ever exercised in the human heart.

Men talk of the nobleness of one animal, and the mean artifice of another, as if the quadrupeds around us were accountable for their conduct.—The King of the forest, the generous Lion, seems to prey upon *curse*, he most feeds upon flesh that he has destroyed, himself.—Is this peculiarity of appetite the result of a spirit of independence, that will not give to another the means of support, or is it a peculiarly constructed palate that seeks a *freshness* in food, that desires the moisture of the yet unchilled blood?—The Tiger has been a by-word and a proverb—he is slandered because he *does* eat whatever comes in his way, and is always ready to renew his attack.—His appetite however is not the consequence of dissipated excess, he asks the food that the God of nature hath designed for him, and seeks it in the way that his master has appointed.

Our domestic animals may be congenital to their nature, and some of them, those which have been the longest domesticated, appear to exhibit a degree of deceit and ingratitude worthy a human being—but in the forest, the field or the air, they are unfluenced by these accidental causes of action—they are equally to no such distinctions as are usually ascribed to them—the ferocity of the tiger and the mildness of the elephant, each overthrow the effect of strange appetites, different palates, or varying temperatures of blood.—A pretty article might be made of this examination of the *soul* of beasts—they have no *manus* it is said—but our intentions are to refer to the form, "the outer man," of the four-legged inhabitants of our globe—these have not been less misrepresented than their faculties, wills, and appetites, or propensities.—The animal is disgusting, loathsome and offensive from his form—another is noble, majestic, a royal beast, (there are royal beasts, who walk upright with countenance erect)—mostly from one is the off-courting of nature, and the other the king of beasts—this last title is conferred upon the lion—it evidently belongs to the hog, who most nearly resembles a constitutional monarch, such as he exists in Europe, than does any other quadruped—he tolls not, neither does he spin—he is pampered without labour, and is thus enabled to travel onwards, but at the same time in so toady and awkward a manner, as to acquire him the name of sloth.

We begin now to see that his formation is adapted to his elevated sphere of life—we shall now see that the properties of the Sloth, even in his own element is as different from that of other animals, as his structure.

The sloth in its wild state, spends its whole life in the trees, and never leaves them, except once or twice, or accident. An all ruling Providence has ordered man to tread on the surface of the earth, the eagle to soar in the expanse of the skies, and the monkey and squirrel to inhabit the trees; still these may change their relative situations without feeling much inconvenience; but the sloth is doomed to spend his whole life in the trees, and what is more extraordinary, not upon the branches, like the squirrel and the monkey, but *under* them. He moves suspended from the branch, his feet suspended from it, and he sleeps suspended from it. To enable him to do this, he must have a very different formation from that of any other known quadruped.

He hence, so seemingly blunged conformation, is at once accounted for, and in lieu of the with leading a painful life, and enduring a melancholy and miserable existence on its project, it is but fair to surmise that it just enjoys life as much as any other animal, and that its extraordinary formation and singular habits are but further proofs, as engage us to admire the wonderful works of Omnipotence.

It must be observed, that the sloth does not hang high, head downwards like the vampire. When asleep, he supports himself by a branch parallel to the earth. He first seizes the branch with one arm, and then with the other, and after that, brings up both his legs, one by one, to the same branch, so that all four are in a line. He seems perfectly at rest in this position. Now, had he a tail, he would be at a loss to know what to do with it in this position: were he to draw it up within his legs, it would interfere with them; and were he to let it hang down it would become the sport of the winds. Thus his deficiency of a tail, is a secret, exceedingly evading an inch and a half in length.

The reference in the above quotation to a lack of external ornament in the Sloth—tail, namely, shows the writer, Mr. Waterton, to be a skilful advocate, able and willing to

turn all things, and all lack of things to their best account.

The care which the writer has bestowed upon the subject of his enquiries, and his care to make it evident that the form of the sloth is precisely suited to his sphere of life, are worthy a good man's feelings—they serve to vindicate the ways of God to man.

Among the charges brought against the sloth is, that he completely strips a tree of foliage and bark before he quits his hold—from this charge, Mr. Waterton clearly exculpates the animal in the following paragraph:

"As the sloth is an inhabitant of forests within the tropics, where the trees touch each other in the greatest profusion, there seems to be no reason why he should confine himself to one tree alone for food, and entirely strip it of its leaves. During the many years I have ranged the forests, I have never seen a tree in such a state of nudity; indeed I would hazard a conjecture, that, by the time the animal had finished the last of the old leaves, there would be a new crop on the part of the tree he had stripped first, ready for him to begin again, so quick is the process of vegetation in these countries."

The sloth too, is an industrious, aye, and an agile animal; he has in his composition more of *curiosity* than *lead*, and if in making his escape from danger, he does not take to his heels, it is, to borrow Mr. Waterton's own pun, because nature has formed his foot with out a heel.

"There is seldom one entire day of calm in these forests. The trade wind generally sets in about ten o'clock in the morning, and this the sloth may set off after breakfast, and get a considerable way before dinner. He travels at a good round pace; and were you to see him pass from tree to tree, as I have done, you would never think of calling him a sloth."

These facts, and they are not to be doubted, would seem to give the poor animal a claim to some other title than that of *stora*, or as the South Americans sometimes call him in derision, *Swift Petre*: we have no doubt, could the slandered beast find his way to England, there would be found a plenty of the fancy to bet upon his movements against time.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.

The quarantine laws went into operation on Thursday, the first of June.

New articles at public sale.—An auction house of this city advertises for sale on the 6th of June, (see U. S. Gazette) "all the Presidents of the United States!"

On Friday evening week, as a Mr. Ferguson was driving his horse slowly along Sixth street, near Callowhill, the animal suddenly started and overturned the cart. Mr. Ferguson was thrown upon the edge of the curb stone, and almost instantly killed.

Shipments of Coal from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, to the 18th inst. per last report, 165 boats carrying 9627 tons. For the week ending on the 25th inst. 19 boats carrying 1946 tons.

On Tuesday night, two bats were stolen from the hall of a dwelling house in Chestnut street, nearly opposite to the Academy of Fine Arts, early in the evening. Depredations of this kind often occur, and it would be well for families to adopt every prudent and convenient precaution against them.

Mr. Gallatin, recently appointed Minister to England, will leave Washington in about 2 weeks for New York, and will embark for London in the packet of the 1st July.

It mostly happens that Indians and Negroes are the people who catch the sloth, and bring it to the white man; hence it may be conjectured that the erroneous accounts we have hitherto had of the sloth, have not been penned down with the slightest intention to mislead the reader, or give him an exaggerated history, but that these errors have naturally arisen by examining the sloth in those places where nature never intended he should be exhibited.

However, we are now in his own domain. Man but little frequents these thick and noble forests, which extend far and wide on every side of us. This, then, is the proper place to go in quest of the sloth. We will first take a near view of him. By obtaining a knowledge of his anatomy, we shall be enabled to account for his movements hereafter, when we see him in his proper haunts. His fore legs, or, more correctly speaking, his arms, are apparently much too long, while his hind legs are very short, and look as if they could be bent almost to the shape of a corkscrew. Both the fore and hind legs, by their form, and by the manner in which they are joined to the body, are quite incapacitated from acting in a perpendicular direction, or in supporting it on the earth, as the bodies of other quadrupeds are supported, by their legs. Hence, when you place him on the floor, his belly touches the ground. Now, granted, that he supported himself on his legs, nevertheless he would be in pain, for his no soles to his feet, and his claws are very sharp and long, and curved so that were his body supported by his feet, it would be were you to throw yourself on all fours, and try to support it on the ends of your toes and fingers—a trying position.

Were the floor of glass, or of a polished surface, the sloth would actually be quite at home; but as the ground is generally rough, with little protuberances upon it, such as stones, or roots of grass, &c, this just suits the sloth, and he moves his fore legs, all in directions in order to find something to lay hold of; and when he has succeeded, he pulls himself forward, and is thus enabled to travel onwards, but at the same time in so toady and awkward a manner, as to acquire him the name of sloth.

We begin now to see that his formation is adapted to his elevated sphere of life—we shall now see that the properties of the Sloth, even in its own element, are quite different from that of other animals, as his structure.

At Salem, (N. J.) *Messenger* of Wednesday says, that the schommer brilliant, captain Lunt, of Newburyport, arrived at Salem on Saturday from Philadelphia, took in a cargo of corn at 73 cents per bushel, and sailed for the former place on Monday.

On the New York Canal, at Buffalo, during one week, there were 49 arrivals—during the same week, the arrivals at Reading, in this state, were 44.

Major Noah is to send Col. Pluck's sword, gun and spurs, over to Hoboken, to the first dinner of the Tuttle Club, where Col. St. George will be found.

Cherry-trees will not grow at St. Helena, Gozo, and currant trees become ever green, and do not bear fruit.

Major Steward, an industrious rigger, living at No. 14 Shakespeare street, Baltimore, whose means of support for himself and family are acquired by the daily sweat of his brow, was on Sunday evening presented by his wife with three *fur cuirasses*, a boy and two girls, to which she had given birth while he was at church.

Information from the party exploring the Danville and Pottsville Rail road, gives a very favorable account of their progress and prospects, and that they have succeeded beyond their most sanguine expectations in finding a suitable route for the road.

Albert Ponder has been tried at Petersburg, Virginia, for the crime of altering the numbers of a lottery ticket, but as the lottery had not been authorised by the laws of that state, he was acquitted.

Another election has taken place in Boston and one of the ten candidates, Fessenden Clark, a democrat, elected. They have now chosen eleven. Nine more to be elected.

The editor of the New York National Advertiser says that \$8000 are collected in the First Ward of that city, and \$1000 in the Sixth Ward for the relief of Mr. Jefferson.

Curtis Orrill, of Bucky Point, in this county, (says the Wilmington, N. C. Herald of the 19th May) was committed to jail last evening, charged with the murder of his cousin, Miss Penelope Orrill. The verdict of the Inquest was *wilful murder*. We understand his aged father delivered him up to justice.

A new species of sponge is said to have been discovered at Singapore, in the East Indies. It is called *Spongula pectinata*, grows on the shore in the form of a cup, is four French feet and three inches in circumference at the top, and twenty two inches at the bottom, and will contain 50 quarts.

It must be observed, that the sloth does not hang high, head downwards like the vampire. When asleep, he supports himself by a branch parallel to the earth. He first seizes the branch with one arm, and then with the other, and after that, brings up both his legs, one by one, to the same branch, so that all four are in a line. He seems perfectly at rest in this position. Now, had he a tail, he would be at a loss to know what to do with it in this position: were he to draw it up within his legs, it would interfere with them; and were he to let it hang down it would become the sport of the winds. Thus his deficiency of a tail, is a secret, exceedingly evading an inch and a half in length.

The Duke of Saxe Weimar arrived in this city on Sunday, from a tour in the Southern and Western States.

The Legislature of Connecticut has passed an act authorising a lottery to raise the sum \$15,000 for the purpose of erecting a monument, tail, namely, shows the writer, Mr. Waterton, to be a skilful advocate, able and willing to

parish of Barnstable, Mass. who were in service in the war of '76—50 years ago! They were stationed in the rear of Dorchester Heights—three of whom belonged to the same mess.

A distressing accident occurred at B. Kimore last Saturday, in erecting the mizzenmast of a large vessel intended for the South American market. The shears gave way and the mast fell, by which two men were killed and seven wounded.

Will any month in the country, *water* at the information, that *Gegen Peas* may be bought in the Philadelphia market, at 23 cents a peck—and *Strawberries* at the same price?

It is stated in the New Orleans Daily Advertiser, that "Governor Johnson has refused to approve of a score of divorce, which the legislature wished enacted."

The state bank of Alabama was to be removed from Calawaha to Tuscaloosa on the 23d inst.

A man in Ohio recently hung himself, apparently because he received some trifling advice from his brother's wedding.

Charles Johnson of Botetourt, Virginia, is about publishing a narrative of his captivity and sufferings by the Western Indians, in 1790. Meares, Jefferson and Madison have recommended the book, and each subscribed for a copy.

The Worcester (Mass.) *Advertiser* states that during a period of 107 years, the inhabitants of that town have been called but once to perform the last rites to a religious teacher.

The Georgetown Gazette of the 19th inst. says, We are credibly informed that the Pee Dee is so low as to prevent planters from flowing their rice fields—the weather is very warm and the earth parched.

The canal boat Eclipse, which arrived a few days since, at Albany, from Ohio, with a cargo of whiskey, potash &c, has sailed again on her voyage of 300 miles, with a cargo of English and Irish emigrant families. Among the items mentioned, however, was a child who was edum and educated, but when she returned to prison, she made a desperate attempt to take away her own life, having failed in that attempt, she actually employed her young sister, a girl of sixteen years of age, to purchase poison for her; this also was discovered; her intellects ultimately became impaired, she was confined for some time in a madhouse.

The Worcester (Mass.) *Advertiser* states that the following Numbers came out at the drawing of the New-York State Literature Lottery, on Thursday, the 1st of June:—

40 25 18 21 53 1 7 29

The Capital Prize of \$25,000 was sold in two halves.

PRICES CURRENT.

Grain, Wheat, bushel,	99 a 92
Rye,	70 a —
Corn,	80 a —
Barley,	74 a —
Wheat (green in market)	60 a —
Flour, Wheat, S. F. bl.	6 1/4 —
Rye,	3 1/4 —
Corn Meal,	5 5/8 —
Hams, Jersey and others,	10 a —
Feathers,	32 a 34
Fish, Mackerel, No. 1,	8 7/8 —
No. 2,	4 7/8 —
No. 3,	2 7/8 —
Plaster of Paris, per ton,	4 50 a 5
Pork, Jersey and Penn.	8 50 a 12
Salt, Liverpool fine, bush.	40 a —
Turks Islands,	51 a —
Liverpool ground,	47 a —
Whiskey, hds.	27 50
— bills.	25 50

There are sixty different newspapers published in the state of Ohio. It is supposed they issue about 73,000 numbers each week.

All the officers and men heretofore stationed at Key West, together with the public property, have been transferred from that Island to Pensacola, where a naval depot is to be established.

A rock, weighing between 3 and 600 pounds, was forced about 30 rods by a blast at Fall River, Mass. It struck the store of S. Shove & Co, and tore away a portion of the stone and brick work.

Last year at this time there was but one steam boat on Lake Erie; this year there are seven!

The Boston *Advertiser* of Saturday last remarks: After an absence of nearly ten years, the quarantine laws went into operation on Thursday, the first of June.

New articles at public sale.—An auction house of this city advertises for sale on the 6th of June, (see U. S. Gazette) "all the Presidents of the United States!"

On Friday evening week, as a Mr. Ferguson was driving his horse slowly along Sixth street, near Callowhill, the animal suddenly started and overturned the cart. Mr. Ferguson was thrown upon the edge of the curb stone, and almost instantly killed.

Shipments of Coal from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, to the 18th inst. per last report, 165 boats carrying 9627 tons. For the week ending on the 25th inst. 19 boats carrying 1946 tons.

On Tuesday night, two bats were stolen from the hall of a dwelling house in Chestnut street, nearly opposite to the Academy of Fine Arts, early in the evening. Depredations of this kind often occur, and it would be well for families to adopt every prudent and convenient precaution against them.

Two hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars were paid to the *Advertiser* of Saturday for the 25th ult.

On Thursday evening, the 10th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Skinner, Mr. LEWIS WATKINS, to Miss HESTER JONES, both of Delaware county.



Variety's very own cap of silk,
That gives it all in flavor.

Answers to the Conundrums, Riddles, and
Enigmas published on Saturday.
Conundrums.—1. Columbus. 2. Franklin.
3. Delaware. 4. Philadelphia.
Riddles.—1. Thesus, Reetus, Orpheus,
Veket-Tevet. 2. Night-more. 3. Bartons.
Enigmas.—1. Adam's Apple. 2. Adder's
Tongue. 3. Play-net, Planet. 4. Her-shell.
5. Saw-wort.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
REBUSES.

The father of Samuel, the prophet of old,
The man whom Christ raised from the dead,
We are told:

A mountain of Syria, its cedar are famed;
A Theban whose father Polymus was named;
And the land to which Cain in God's anger
flew.

When in wicked presumption his brother he
slew.

The initials of these placed in order, will
show

The name of an author whose writings we
know.

SCYLOX.

Meers, Editors.—I wish some of your
correspondents would demonstrate the VI. The
orem of the Ellipse of Hutton's Conic Sec
tions in a more explicit and intelligible man
ner than it appears to be demonstrated in
Hutton. Your friend, BILL GRIMES.

Meers, Editors.—The subsequent Querie
may be deemed by your readers unworthy of
attention; but, gentlemen, I am very desirous
to have a solution of the same: it is multiply
197. 198. 11d. by 197. 198. 11d. — You will
gratify a subscriber by giving the above an
insertion in your next number. G. B.

ENIGMATIC TABLE.

TO TELL THE AGE OF ANY PERSON.

1 2 4 8 16 32

3 5 9 17 33

6 10 18 34

7 11 19 35

10 12 20 36

13 15 21 37

14 16 22 38

15 18 23 39

17 20 24 40

19 21 23 41

22 22 26 42

23 23 27 43

26 24 28 44

27 29 29 45

30 30 30 46

31 31 31 47

33 36 40 48

35 37 41 49

38 38 42 50

39 39 43 51

41 42 44 52

43 43 45 53

45 46 46 54

47 47 47 55

49 50 52 56

51 53 57 57

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59 59 61 61

61 62 62 62

63 63 63 63

RULE.

Select those columns that contain the per
son's age; then add the top figures of those
columns together, and you will find it.

KNIGMA.

Known in fame—unknown in story.
In the midst of peace and war;
Never in honor, "nor in glory;
But always in the battle car."

In favor, disgrace, and degradation—
In pain, despair—out in sorrow—
In town it is not; in nation—

To day has it, to-morrow—
The first it is of a learned train;

Yet around it, it always stands—
It is found in human head or brain—

In fact it is not in hands.

In schools no book it is not found;

Yet there it is not taught—

It is in air, in water—not ground—

Not hope in mind, nor thought.

In art, it is an impious place—

Yet still it is in centre of space;

And here it darkness—not in light.

A writer in *Shore's Advocate*, speaking
of the trifling nature of the subjects which so
often occupy the time of Congress, aptly
illustrates the folly of it by an amusing anecdote. "A hole was once discovered in the
ceiling of the house where congress was in
session. A long debate ensued. The House
adjourned, and the master was postponed for
discussion to the following day. In the in
terior, a member, (probably Mr. Henrick)
procured a little mortar, and slightly plastered
up the hole. The members assembled next
day with many learned speeches in store,
when, lo! they discovered, to their surprise,
that the hole was decently stopped up."

A disciple of St. Crispin, who resided in
one of the principal streets in London, having
some knowledge of Latin, was determined at
once to make a display of his learning, and at
the same time to turn his qualifications to
more substantial account. He procured the
aid of a neighbouring painter, and in a few
hours the words "Meus conscientia recti" glitt
ered gaudiously on the cornice of his little
shop. The plan succeeded, and what with
customers of profit and customers of curiosity,
the cobler's shop was forever filled. This
prodigious run of good fortune naturally
excited the emulation of a brother 'twas,
doubting nothing that his friend's acquisitons
of business was entirely owing to the learned
scroll above his window determined to outdo
him in all intents and purposes, and therefore
suspended from his door the following
"Meus conscientia recti!"

LOVE OF JUSTICE.

Charles, duke of Calabria, who shortly after
the exile of the great Dante from Florence,
was called to the government of that city,
was distinguished for his many virtues,
and particularly his love of justice, which he ad
mired to all without distinction of rank.

Fearing lest his menials should prevent the
entrance of the poor into his presence, he
caused a great bell to be placed before his
outer door, the sound of which would be
certain to reach his ears, and procure access
to the person who might have occasion to
ring it. It happened one day that a horse
belonging to an old knight named Marco
Capoce, stayed by the duke's palace, and
rubbing himself against the wall near which
the bell rope hung, caused the bell to sound.

The duke called his porter and ordered him
to admit the complainant. The whole court
was filled with merriment when the porter
entered and informed his master that the
horse had been produced by Marco Capoce's
horse! but the Duke gravely remarked that

justice ought to be rendered even to beasts,
and directed Capoce to be brought before
him. On his arrival, his highness demanded
of him why his horse was permitted to range
through the city. Marco very coolly answered
that, though the horse had once been a
noble animal, he was now old and useless,
and he did not wish to pay the expense of
maintaining him. The duke, remembering
that the knight had been well rewarded for
the services he had rendered the state in his
youth, rebuked him for his ingratitude to a
faithful, though aged servant, once the
companion of his toils and commanded him,
under pain of losing his favor, to give the
honest old steed a portion of that substance
and comfort which he had assisted him to
gain.

A medical gentleman of our acquaintance,
says a Scottish Journal, reading not 100 miles
south of Stirling, is in possession of a favorite
Parrot, the teaching of which short sentences
and lines of poetry affords him no small amusement.
The Parrot is grown an apt scholar, and the doctor such an indefatigable instruc
tor, that his docile pupil not only repeats sentences, but sings an entire verse of a song,
without the smallest blunder, to the great delight of the Doctor, and the amusement of his
friends. It happened lately that our friend
had got a new servant into his house, who
perhaps had never seen a Parrot in the course
of his life—at all events had never heard one
speak. On the evening of the girl's arrival,
Poll's cage was hung up in the kitchen, but,
contrary to usual custom, it so happened that
he was silent all that night. "New brooms
sweep clean," Janet accordingly started at an
earlier hour next morning to put her household
in order. Having opened the window shutters
to throw some light on the subject, proceeded
also a signal for Poll to start also to his
leisure; when, stretching himself and brushing up
his feathers, called out, "What o'clock isn't?"
Janet, who the night before had seen a
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